You will study a broad range of modules providing you with a fundamental understanding of biosciences.

More options are available, including Applied Pharmacology, Imaging of Disease, Introduction to One Health and Wild Animal Biology. Select options based on your interests, strengths and future plans.

Join societies or groups such as the Zoological Society, Pathology Society or Café Biologique.

Check out the Students’ Union for clubs and societies.

Look into relevant summer jobs, internships and studentships. Take more responsibility within clubs, societies, volunteering or part-time work.

Speak to the Careers Service and keep an eye on the Employability Hub on Learn for opportunities.

Consider volunteering to become a STEM Ambassador.

Consider becoming a Student Ambassador at RVC.

Volunteer within or outside the College with different organisations, such as local charities. Keep an eye on the Employability Hub on Learn for opportunities.

Make the most of your Royal Society of Biology membership by accessing events and networking opportunities.

Start thinking about whether you would like to study abroad. Apply by February to spend a semester in your final year studying abroad through the Study Abroad Office.

Attend the Biosciences Careers Conference in September, to learn more about your options in, With and From Science. Use the opportunity to network with professionals. Complete the Employability Health Check on Learn, to get feedback on the next steps based on your skills and values.

Attend the Career Planning workshop delivered by the Careers Service. Build your transferable skills in time management, problem-solving, writing and more through your activities both within and outside your programme. Explore different careers of interest by visiting Prospects or the Careers Service pages on Learn.

Find and connect with alumni on LinkedIn.

Attend the Year 2 Careers Week in February to find out more about your options and meet employers. You can also visit the modules fair to help you when making your module choices. Start focussing on areas of interest and research routes into these. Attend the talk on applying for BVetMed courses if you are interested in this route.

Your research project provides you with the opportunity to choose, with a supervisor, the subject of your choice for in-depth study.

You will also be able to select from a broad range of optional modules in bio-business; microbiology; animal welfare; and animal behaviour and cognition.

MSCi: You will undertake an extended research project, either through lab- or field-based research, or as part of an industry placement.

Investigate requirements for graduate jobs or other opportunities related to careers of interest.

Assess what experience you’re lacking and fill in gaps with volunteering, clubs and work experience – come and talk to the Careers Service for help.

Do targeted networking with alumni working in careers of interest by joining the LinkedIn groups Royal Veterinary College BSc BSc VetSciences Alumni and Royal Veterinary College College Alumni. Also join groups reflecting specific careers or topics of interest.

Speak to the Careers Service about other methods of networking.

Build your intercultural competence by getting involved with other cultures or by practising and improving your language skills, for example by spending a term studying abroad.

International students interested in staying in the UK can speak to the Advice Centre (where there are dedicated international student advisers) or the Careers Service.

Get help from the Careers Service with job-hunting, CVs, interviews, applications for postgraduate study, or other decisions. Be aware of opportunities and deadlines, and make applications.

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